Mrs. W. H. Dale Addresses Ladies' Literary Club on Women Voting.

DREAMS ARE SHATTERED

CONCLUDES THAT RESULTS ARE LITTLE CHANGED.

Women's suffrage, while perhaps not a failure, has been a disappointment according to Mrs. William H. Dale, In a short paper read before the Ladies Literary club Friday afternoon, Mrs Dale advanced views on the subject which have caused considerable dis cussion among women:

"It is within the memory of all of you, that period, some eight years ago when the full political rights of citizenship were conferred upon the women of this state, with the attendant responsibilities. Many a woman then believed the time had at last come when the wrongs in the administration of public affairs were to be righted; the sins of omission and commission to be rectified. Only a few good men and many women were thereafter to be elected to office and the power of the 'ward heeler' was to be broken forever. What sort of an individual the 'ward heeler' was, she did not exactly know, never having met him in society, but had an idea that he voted with great celerity and facility and apparently always belonged to the majority side, the minority being entirely composed of gentlemen and patriots. "It is within the memory of all of

#### Dreams of Reform.

"Visions, perchance, came to her of soft-voiced maidens filling the public offices, the air redolent with the per-fume of flowers instead of bad cigars. And as a grand culmination, the some And as a grand culmination, the some time election of a gray-haired, dignified matron to the first office of the state as governor (or shall I say governess?) The city council's nightly meetings would cease to be filled with discussions in heated and hybrid English, but would be changed to delightful affairs at 5 in the afternoon, while the city physician, with her corps of assistants would make quarantine as pleasant pastime and vaccination days pleasant pastime and vaccination days a social function. With what zeal we entered upon the enjoyment of the new citizenship by an attendance upon the party primary meeting, and with what swelling pride, concealed by modest blushes, did we receive the announce-ment that we had been elected delegates to the coming party convention, and the proud satisfaction with which we viewed our names among the printed list in the papers next morning.

#### Experiences in Convention.

"When the convention day cam around serene in the knowledge that w were becomingly gowned, and that 's love of a hat added the last touch to our costume, we arrived at the convention hall, and after pinning on the badge and noting that it blended beautiful. badge and noting that it offended beau-tifully with our gowns, in some trepi-dation sought our delegation upon the floor. My! what a lot of men, and what an august animal a man is, and what a conspicuous position he always occu-pies. But then, we are only women, and to a woman a man is, after all, the most beautiful object in all this mun-dans subers over the mention of the most beautiful object in all this mundane sphere, even the mention of the name 'man,' unequalled in the annals of time for simplicity, fills us with admiration and with awe. Then what matter if there were far more men than that matter if there were far more men than that the corner of East South Temple and C streets. The event will take place next conday. matter if there were far more men than streets. women? Amid the wild riot of that dreadful day, sitting in the confusion, At 11: surrounded by the sickening odor of beer-laden breaths and cheap cigars, how earnestly we endeavored to keep track of the proceedings, clinging tenaciously (although with some inward doubts) to the idea that a great surrounded by the sickening odor of beer-laden breaths and cheap cigars, how earnestly we endeavored to keep track of the proceedings, clinging [2:30 p. m., there will be a farewein service in the old church, and at 11:30 the Sunday school and congregation will march to the new edifice where, at [2:30 p. m., there will be a farewein service in the old church, and at 11:30 the Sunday school and congregation will march to the new edifice where, at [2:30 p. m., there will be a farewein service in the old church, and at 11:30 the Sunday school and congregation will march to the new edifice where, at [2:30 p. m., there will be a farewein service in the old church, and at 11:30 the Sunday school and congregation will march to the new edifice where, at [2:30 p. m., there will be special service in the old church, and at 11:30 the Sunday school and congregation will march to the new edifice where, at [2:30 p. m., there will be a farewein service in the old church, and at 11:30 the Sunday school and congregation will march to the new edifice where, at [2:30 p. m., there will be special services to mark the old church, and at 11:30 the sunday school and congregation will march to the new edifice where, at [2:30 p. m., there will be a farewein service in the old church, and at 11:30 the sunday school and congregation will march to the new edifice where, at [2:30 p. m., there will be special services to mark the old church, and at 11:30 the sunday school and congregation will march to the new edification will be special services to mark the old church, and at 11:30 the sunday school and congregation will march to the new edification will be special services to mark the old church, and at 11:30 the sunday school and congregation will march to the new edification will be special services to mark the old church. tep was being taken toward purer better government by the coming re sults of that convention!

## Dubious Over Candidates.

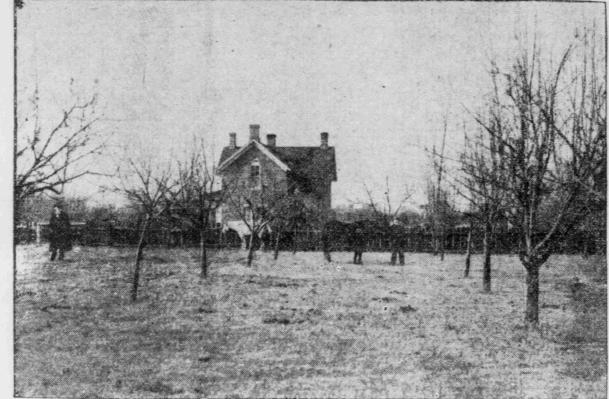
wives were not upon our calling list and, further, the remarks of acceptance by some of these same candidates, and their personal appearance when called before the convention produced some misglyings as to whether a mistake had not been made in selecting them to lead a reform movement. We were quieted, however, with the explanation that this one was needed to catch the Scandina-vian vote, and another was absolutely vital to our obtaining the support of the hod carriers' union, and that a third was walking delegate of the Sons of Rest Workingmen's club. This, the chairman told us, was called practical politics, and of course, a woman always wants to be practical, and we were conwants to be practical, and we were content, finding some consolation that a woman had been named for one of the places upon the ticket. It is true the lady candidate was neither a society nor club leader, and an introduction found her manners, perhaps, a trifle too masculine, her hair somewhat frowsy, her hat and dress undoubtedly a little passee, and her hands evidently unacquainted with the services of a mani-

nated we recall what an object of so-licitude we at once became to the party managers and with what self-sacrific-ing labor the male members of the family at once undertook to see that we voter aright. We remember the calm assumption that of course we would wish to vote the same ticket as did our lords and masters, and the dubiety with which we learned that all the condidates more our ticket were 'angels' observance of April Fool's Day and the had consulted an attorney. didates upon our ticket were 'angel of sweetness and light' while the other party had nominated a gang guilty of every crime in the calendar. With what fear and trembling we neared the voting booth on election day, sample ballot in hand, on which we had car-fully and prayerfully marked our se ction of the best men on each ticked to be voted for, but when over, the mortification to recall that under the excitement and confusion of the moment, the sample ballot and high re-solves alike had been forgotten and we had blindly followed the instructions of party chairman to 'place the cross by the flag or rooster and let it go

## Affairs Not Bettered.

"We determined to do better the next time, but the years have come and gone, election has succeeded election and it can hardly be truthfully said public affairs have been bettered. Just as many incompetent men are now lected to office as was the case before the franchise was granted to women Ward heelers and disreputable poli Ward heelers and disreputable politicians wield as much power at the primaries and the polls as before, and the nomination of a woman for any elective office is now considered by all the party managers as an element of weakness rather than strength. Indifference has taken the place of former zeal and it is no longer considered essential to recognize or caler to the zeal and it is no longer considered essential to recognize or cater to the women vote at any convention by any political party. How much of this is due to the lack of interest among the women themselves it is difficult to say, but it is certain that some portion of this result must be attributed to that

WHERE POOR CONSUMPTIVES MAY REGAIN HEALTH.



View on Ranch Where Fresh-Air Cure Is to Be the Treatment.

There is, of course, always the latent possibility that some pronounced question of morals, either in a political issue or in the personality of some candidate may at any time arouse the in-terest of the women voters and bring them to the polls at any election. This may, to some limited extent make the political parties a little more careful as ven this is to be doubted). But were Dr. T. D. Bancroft Has Plan For it so, the influence then is only mildly a negative one and not the positive one for good that was anticipated.

#### Suffrage a Disappointment.

"It is possibly too soon to say em phatically that equal suffrage, in this state at least, is a failure, but it can, I think, be said truthfully that in so far as a resultant benefit in the direc-tion of the purification of political methods, the elevation of the standard of public service or servants, it has been a decided disappointment. Time may work a change in all this, but it would seem to be a demonstrated fact that the average woman knows but little about politics and cares less, that when she does yote it is only at the when she does vote, it is only at the urgent solicitation of the male members of the family, and that her ballot when cast is usually a duplicate of that of her husband, her father or brother. Of course, there are some exceptions this, but only enough to prove the rule

## MOVE TO NEW CHURCH

First Presbyterian Congregation is Making Preparations for Next Sunday.

Arrangements are now under way by members of the First Presbyterian

At 11 a. m. there will be a farewell service in the old church, and at 11:30

Sunday school room.

Rev. W. M. Paden, the pastor, will conduct all the services of the church nd Sunday school in the new Sunday room until the auditorium is

# PELTIER IN COUNTY JAIL

Denies Having Impersonated Postoffice Inspector-Says He Was Smoot's "Guest."

J. C. Peltier, who was indicted by the grand jury at Ogden for impersonating a postoffice inspector, defrauding L. A. Doles of \$20, Chief William Bywater o \$40, and attempting to defraud A. Fred Wey, proprietor of the Wilson hote was brought to Salt Lake yesterda; afternoon by Deputy Marshal H. C. Hillebrand of El Paso, Tex. His bone was fixed at \$1,500 and his trial was set for April 21. Peltier was arrested in El Paso about two weeks before he was indicted, by Postoffice Inspector Frank C. Sharp, and held in custody until his indictment was secured.

James Clove during his visit there, but had not represented himself as a post-office inspector. He refused to say anything further about the matter until

## PRANKS OF DAY ARE FEW

Observance of April Fool's Day Calls

could be easily proved. As evidence the lack of the old familiar hot pennies, the stuffed hats, the tick-tacks and the what-nots of April Fool's day might be offered. The day has come and gone and few are the wiser.

Old-timers say the situation is a

# **WORKS TO FIGHT** "WHITE PLAGUE"

Home for Consumptives.

WILL GIVE POOR A CHANCE

FARM TO BE ESTABLISHED AT SALIDA, COLO.

to cure poor consumptives, Dr T. D. Bancroft of Salida, Colo., arrived in

Salt Lake yesterday. He is known in Kansas and Colorado for his philanthropic work, and for his lectures on Lincoln, whom he saw assasrinated. He has gone into this new project as his great life undertaking.

Dr. Bancroft proposes to bring the cure which has always been within reach of the wealthier classes who are in the early stages of the disease within reach of the humblest and poorest sufferer. Instead of establishing a flospital for the cure of patients, he has decided to begin a free industrial farm, where the patients may dig their cure out of the earth and at the same time dig with it sustenance for them selves and make a sufficient profit to support the entire institution.

Cottages to Be Built.

Already a site has been chosen and the experiment begun in a small way. One hundred and sixty acres of land this is to be laid out in small plots

Salt Lake Merchants Show Enterprise in Seeking Gold-field Trade.

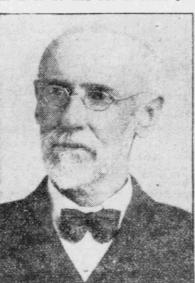
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Besides the alleged victims of Peltier, ber hat and dress undoubtedly a little passee, and her hands evidently unacquainted with the services of a manicure, yet it was a concession and recognized be again—disfranchised sex.

Solicitude by the Males.

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Colorado, having an altitude of 7,000 feet. It has flowing through it a small river known as the Little Arkansas, and its fertile soil is said to be equal to producing fine crops. A part of the scheme will be a large stock ranch adjoining, where dairy products will be available—an important part of the diet of the patients.

Interval 4 of Ohio and later lived in Iowa, hat we served in the Fiftieth Iowa regiment through the civil war, afterwards engaged in banking and came to Phoenix in 1891. He was a brother of the late William Christy. diet of the patients.

Observance of April Fool's Day Calls
Comment From Old Timers on
Its Unusual Quiet.

It's bad enough to be one of the unwary and get April-fooled, but it's the limit to have April Fool's day pass and never get a "chanst." This tells the story for the large majority of Salt Lakers, for if ever the day passed Lakers, for if ever the day passed quietly, without any outbreak of the Beelzebub of pranks which Young America is popularly supposed to possess on the 1st of April, it was yesterday.

The patron saint of April Fool's day. day.

The patron saint of April Fool's day. if such a worthy exists, has certainly been remiss in his duties as far as Salt Lake was concerned. Gross negligence doing with one meal a day or less in order that they may remain there.

## Chance to Overcome Difficulties.

"Now, all this would be overcome by just such a plan. The place would be self-supporting almost from the first. The products of the farms would go and gone and few are the wiser.

Old-timers say the situation is a grave one. When the "kids" forget the let of April, something is radically wrong, they say. However, they are making no kick. It would be almost tempting the fate of an adjourned celebration to voice their protests too loudly. So they are willing to accept the edict of the youngsters and pass. April Fool's day up as something better forgotten.

ANOTHER CAR

of new wall paper in. Nowhere are there such selections and kuch attract.

The sum to be raised is large, but the people who are behind the propo-ition are not to be daunted by diffiless chain" system to obtain money. By this means some \$4.000 has already been secured, and the work is going on satisfactorily. Much has been done

ured. Each of these is to cost about

Dr. Bancroft and his friends have done great deal of individual work.
Dr. Bancroft was a witness to the nurder of Lincofn, and among his incresting souvenirs is a piece of the

### TO GO AFTER BUSINESS

## PERSONAL.

W. D. Kinney, formerly of Salt Lake, ut now of Honolulu, is at the Knuts-

♦ coal operators late this afternoon ♦ stated that they had practically +
 agreed to renew the wage scale. +
 This will prevent the threatened +
 strike of 50.000 miners in the bitum +
 inous district. A joint conference of + the operators and miners will be + ♦ held in Altoona, April 4, to com ♦ plete the agreement.

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## John Gorman.

New York, April 1.—John Gorman, formerly an amateur boxer and feath-er-weight champion, died of paralysis in Long Island City today.

## "Chappie" Cross.

New Orleans, April 1.—"Chappie" Cross, a well known horse trainer, fer-merly of Los Angeles, died today at

Dr. E. M. Keysor's Method of Filling teeth is painless. 162 Main street, Auerbach Bldg. Phones, B. 1120-K. Ind. 117.

## BIG PRICE FOR WOOL.

Helena, Mont. April 1.—A special to the Record from Billings says that Charles M. Bair, one of the largest in-dividual sheep owners in the world, has sold his entire clip of wool in advance, before shearing to a Boston firm for

way, the sum of \$50,000 is needed, and this sum is being raised in various ways.

Twenty-five or thirty cottages are to be erected on the land which is already her deck load of lumber.

## TELLS ABOUT STAGE THRILLS

Lincoln J. Carter, "King of Melodrama," Talks of His Work.

### GOT START IN SALT LAKE

SAYS FUNCTION OF STAGE IS TO DEPICT HUMAN EMOTION.

Lincoln J. Carter and wife of Chicago are guests at the Knutsford, but that fact in itself would, as a general rule. arouse little interest were it not that Mr. Carter, many years ago, had his first start in Salt Lake, and is today the owner of the Criterion theatre in Chicago, and is one of the most prolific producers of melodramic pieces this country has ever known. During the brief span of less than two score years he has written eighteen plays, nearly all of which have been successful.

Something like twenty-five years ago years, was a "press kicker" in a local printing office, and while engaged there one day nearly lost his right arm by his clothing being caught in the cogs of the press. As a result of that accident nine pieces of flesh were nipped out of his arm, and by the same process his ambition to become a practical printer was nipped in the bud.

#### Got Start in Salt Lake Theatre.

500. Already there are three good touses on the place which would do well for office buildings and for simi-

the Salt Lake theatre as "call boy," a position of no mean importance in those days. Speaking of his experience during that period of his youth last night Mr. Carter said:

"I went to the old theatre tonight just to see if there had been many changes in the structure. There have been very few during the past thirty years. In my day Brigham Young was always the principal personage at any years. In my day Brigham Young was always the principal personage at any performance given at the theatre. At the extreme back of the dress circle, just within the entrance, there was a large space railed in for the exclusive use of the president of the church, his family and his guests. It was not an unusual sight to see the received sit. unusual sight to see the president sit-ting there surrounded by his family, and he enjoyed the plays as much as anyone. Down through the center of the house there was another railing, and in those days the women sat in the right section and the men in the left. The theatre compared favorably with any structure of the kind between

way: I was riding down State street in Chicago one day in a grip car. I was then, as I am now, an arden smoker, and in order to enjoy the full benefit of the cigar I sat in one of the forward seats of the 'grip,' and just as we approached Twelfth street the car had to come to a halt in order to let an Illinois Central train cross the street. It was a wabbly train, and there was more or less noise made by but now of Honolulu, is at the Knutsford.

W. D. Snyder and George D. Snyder, Kansas City steel men, are at the Kenyon, accompanied by their wives.

C. W. Deaton of Des Moines, Ia., is in the city. He is connected with the Des Moines Union Railway company.

C. Dick, a Japanese traveling man of San Francisco, is registered at the Kenyon. The baggage man "heaved" nearly twenty times before the last of Mr. Dick's trunks was safely landed.

STRIKE AVERTED.

Philadelphia, April 1.—The soft 
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That was my first thought, and around there was more or less noise made by the rean men as the cars slowly passed over the crossing. The idea suggested is the train men as the cars slowly passed over the crossing. The idea suggested over the crossing. The idea suggest wards became known as 'The Fast Mail.' I invented all the stage ma-chinery in order to make it a success, and I believe it was such in view of the number of performances given through the country from that day to this. I failed, however, to patent my inven-tion, and the same idea has since been repeatedly used by other playwrights.

## Other Plays Written.

'My next play I called 'The Tornado The very name suggests the principal feature of the plot, but in order to make it successful I had to invent a number it successful I had to invent a number of stage effects and I took care to cover them by patents, as I have since done with any other stage effects I might have found necessary to employ. My next play was 'The Heart of Chicago,' and that has had performances enough to aggregate at least ten years. Following those were 'The Defaulter,' 'Down Mobile,' 'Under the Donne,' 'Chattanooga,' 'Mid Ocean,' Two Little Waifs,' 'Eleventh Hour,' 'Darkest Hour,' 'Flaming Arrow,' 'Remembrance of the Maine,' 'The Eye Witness,' Too Froud to Beg,' 'Knobs of Tennessee,' and 'Just Before Dawn.'

"While I have been on the coast during the past winter I have completed a drama which I have entitled 'Bed-

ing the past winter I have completed a drama which I have entitled 'Bedford's Hope.' I got the idea in a certain way from a short story I read in a magazine. Its stirring realism appealed to me, but after digesting it for some time I came to the conclusion I would have to eliminate some of the features and build it up from the fundamental point. That I have done, and the play will have its first production in New York City in February of next year. No theatre has as yet been selected for the initial performance, but I am decidedly in favor of a playhouse I am decidedly in favor of a playhouse of about 1,500 seating capacity. My reason for that is this: Edwin Booth used to say: The artistic success of a performance depends on whether all the persons in the house are able to hear the dialogue or not. If your house hear the dialogue or not. If your house is too large the people in the back rows cannot hear the words unless the actors rant and scream. Should the latter do that they destroy the illusion looked for by the persons in the front rows. Your greatest success will come when you can give a role; in a house wherein you can give a play in a house wherein the people in the back seats can see the whites of the actors' eyes. When the whites of the actors eyes. When you have gotten the production down to that point then you may be reasonably sure of success, for then every one in the house will be able to hear the slightest whisper on the stage. That was the advice given by America's greatest tragedian, and I have profited by his admonition."

## Explains Scope of Melodrama.

Asked as to what he should term the eal melodrama of the stage today, Mr. Carter said: "Melodrama is a much-abused word There are sensational plays on the stage today which are fermed 'melodramas,' but which are in reality far

from the mark, and which tend to give a false impression as to the real meaning of the word. As a matter of fact, there is scarcely a play produced today, call it what you will, comedy, burlesque, comic opera, tragedy or farce, which has not got an element, a fundamental element of the melodrama in it. It may not be easily apparent to the casual observer or theatre-goer, but when you analyze it you will find that the germ of the action is there. In other words, 'melodrama' means human nature, and in every walk of life that element can be found if we will only seek it. seek it.

"I am an advocate of melodrama for the reason that by its production we present to the people, in a realistic manner, the very things which have a bearing on our social and moral welfare, and by presenting them in a forceful manner we give instruction to old and young alike. If any one will devote a little time and thought to the matter they will see that I am right in my deductions."

# Local Briefs.

OWLS OBSERVE ALL FOOLS' DAY.

PRESS CLUB MEETING TODAY-The egular monthly meeting of the Press regular monthly meeting of the lebub will be held at 4 o'clock today UNIVERSITY BANQUET.—The juniors of the University of Utah will banquet the seniors at the Emery Holmes care many English

MRS. C. S. PRICE TO SING.—Mrs. C. Stanley Price is to assist in the music of the First Presbyterian church hereafter. She will sing "Come With Me," by Coenan, today.

PROFESSOR YOUNG WILL LEC-

TEACHER WANTED AT CASTLE GATE .-- Superintendent of Public In-FRANK J. CANNON TO LECTURE.— Frank J. Cannon will lecture under the auspices of the Home Protective League in the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock Friday evening, April 7. Subject, "Books." All are cordially invited. Admission

MUST KEEP OFF SIDEWALKS. April I was the first day of the "closed" season as far as riding bicycles on the sidewalk is concerned. Chief Lynch has commissioned Patrolman Ed Davies to run down wheelmen who forget the city ordinance.

LECTURE ON "SOCIALISM."—Mrs.
M. M. Johnson will deliver a lecture tonight at Federation hall on "Socialism."
SOLO AT ST. MARK'S TODAY.—At St.
Mark's cathedral today Mrs. W. F.
Adams will sing "O. Love Divine," by
Nevin, at both services.

LADIES' AID TO SERVE DINNER. The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will give a dinner next Friday evening in the church parlors, which will be the last social affair to be given in the historic old church, at Second East and Second South streets. TO GIVE PUPILS RECITAL -S. Moly

Congregational church. Those who will take part are T. E. Harper, Frank Davis, Miss Rose Smithen, James Bowman, Hamilton Park, Miss Julia Jones, Miss Emma Saunders, Miss Ethel Druce and Miss Lizzie Thomas, accompanist. DERAILED CAR BLOCKS TRAFFIC.

State street car jumped the switch r the corner of Main and First South sets about 11 o'clock last night, and a result three car lines were tied up about ten minutes. The crowds were tigoing home and a line of cars loaded the guards reached along Main street, and the tracks were soon cleared. LITTLE PUPIL IN RECITAL.-Miss

LITTLE PUPIL IN RECITAL.—Miss Agnes Dahlquist gave a recital yesterday afternoon at her studio, introducing her little pupil, Irene Condie. The little girl played a number of difficult selections, including classical numbers from Haydn. Bach and Beethoven. Every composition was memorized and showed careful training. Master Gussie Backman was heard be recitation.

of the city board of health for the week ending April I shows \$3 births, of which 20 were males and 13 females. The death report for the same period numbers 25 of which 15 were males and 10 were females. During the week there were 15 cases of smallpox, 4 cases of diphtheria, 2 cases of smallpox, 4 cases of meassles, and 1 case of chickenpox reported to this office.

DEMENTED, BUT HARMLESS—Editors for the management of the university will be sumiliar to that used at Leland Stanford and the other western colleges. A history of discovery of the management of the university will be similiar to that used at Leland Stanford and the other western colleges. A history of discovery of the management of the university will be similiar to that used at Leland Stanford and the other western colleges. A history of discovery of athletic

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Lincoln Victim of "Hypnotic Eyes" Leaves Denver.

ACCUSED WOMAN OF BUNCO

TAKES IT ALL BACK AND DISAP PEARS FROM HOME.

Is Joseph Wells, the man who is said to have parted with \$6,000 after a short equaintance with Mrs. Edith I. Smedey and her hypnotic eyes, and who has become hopelessly entangled in legal proceedings as a result, in Salt Lake?

Advices from Denver indicate that he s. If Wells is in this city, however, he has not taken particular pains to make his presence known.

Wells is the Lincoln, Neb., citizen who brought suit against Mrs. Edith Smedley and her husband of Denver, Colo. a few months ago, alleging that they had obtained \$6,000 under false pretenses. The story told by Wells to County Attorney Caldwell of Lincoln was that Mrs. Smedley had lured him on by promises of marriage, saving that she Mrs. Smedley had fured him on by promises of marriage, saying that she was to be divorced from Smedley. The woman was accused of having buncoed him out of his coin by this means.

Wells had a number of letters and telegrams to offer in substantiation of his charges. Some of these referred to

the divorce proposition under an agreed designation of "that Chicago business." Many of the letters were of the genus love, but the woman apparently did not forget business in the meantime as in some of them there were requests for money.

money.

Wells' accusations did not stop with the alleged bunco game, but he made Mr. Smedley a party to the complaint, alleging that he had taken the money secured by his wife and set up a haberdashery business in Denver. At least one of Wells' points was proved before it was raised; Smedley certainly had a haberdashery store, one of the recent haberdashery store, one of the recen additions to Denver's business section.

#### "Hypnotic Eyes" Get in Work.

. Immediately on the charges being filed, the Smedleys prepared to go to Lincoln to answer them. Here's where the "hypnotic" eyes of Mrs. Smedley got in their deadly work. Before the defendants could go to Lincoln, Wells had written an affidavit to County Attorney Caldwell of Lancaster county, Neb., exonerating Mrs. Smedley from all blame. Wells took this action last Monday. In explanation he said that "it was all a mistake" and that his relations with Mrs. Smedler had been lations with Mrs. Smedley had been "purely of a business nature," that the trouble "arose through a misunder-

#### standing of just how things stood.' Man and Woman Held.

Notwithstanding the affidavit held by County Attorney Caldwell, when the cases against Mrs. Smedley and her husband were called in Lincoln, the former's bonds were fixed at \$1,000. The bond was furnished.

The bond was furnished.
County Attorney Caldwell has de-clared that he will either force Wells to return and press the charges when the case comes up April 10 or cause him to become a fugitive from justice.

Wells made a statement Tuesday
night at Denver in which he said that he intended to leave at once for Lin-coln. This he did not do, according to later advices. A Denverite in Salt Lake yesterday said that Wells had left for this city several days ago. Wells is a man about forty-five years old and has borne the reputation of being close in

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